To J. M. McKim.

New York, 12 Oct., 1861.

Dear Miller,

119 I am happy to assure
you
that my arrangements for
Garrison do not contemplate a
speech, nor any public labor
or excitement whatever. I
simply want him for my
guest for several days,
either before or after your
meeting, as may best suit
his convenience; to have
an opportunity for uninter-
rupted intercourse with him,
such as I have not enjoyed

for twenty-years; to show
him some of our lions;
and especially to bring
together at my lodgings on
some evening a collection
of such persons as would
esteem it an event of their
lives to meet the pioneer
of the Anti-Slavery move-
ment, and in seeing whom
he would do much to
advance the cause in
this city. He will probably
come to New York on Saturday
evening, the 19th, and stay

till Wednesday evening, when
Mrs. J. & I will accompany
him to your meeting.

I am sorry for you
on account of your eyes,
and would not on any
account have you overtax
them.

Yours, truly,

O. Johnson.